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 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31ST
 9PM-1AM - "Back 40 Music Man" S-Karaoke
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The Times

MINDEN ONTARIO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2008

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LOOK INSIDE



Fixing Buckslide

Algonquin Highlands told that bridge repair could cost \$600,000.

See page 4



Meet the captain

German-born Toby Kathan leads inaugural season for RiverKings.

See page 16



Haunted house

Be prepared to be scared at spooky Carnarvon fundraising event.

See pages 20 & 21

In Quotes

"Oh God, oh God."

Algonquin Highlands councillor Diane Griffin moments before airport vote is taken.

page 6

Airport funding bid is a go

by CHAD INGRAM
 Times Staff

The process for an expansion at the Stanhope Airport is officially off the ground.

At their October 23 meeting, councillors for Algonquin Highlands township resolved to ap-

ply for funding from the federal Building Canada Fund for the construction of a new 1,220-metre runway at the airport.

If the project is approved, Algonquin Highlands will pay a third of the \$3.4 million cost under a cost-sharing agreement, with the provincial and federal governments providing

the other two thirds.

The motion to apply for the funding was passed in a recorded 3-2 vote.

Councillor Carol Moffatt, one of two councillors to vote against the application, said she thought the move was premature.

see COUNCIL page 10

Assessment notices sent out November 17

by CHAD INGRAM
 Times Staff

Haliburtonians can expect to receive their provincial property assessments on November 17, the county's treasurer says.

And, after a two-and-half-year assessment freeze, most residents can expect the value of their properties to be way up.

While treasurer Laura Janke didn't want to comment on how much she thought the average increase would be for people in the county, according to the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC), Ontarians will be looking at an average increase of 12 per cent in property value.

Waterfront property owners are more likely to see a greater increase, Janke said, but added that assessment increases will be phased in over a four-year period, to give property owners a bit of a break.

"And just because your assessments are up, doesn't mean your taxes are going to up," Janke said, explaining municipal tax levels are determined more by the amount of money the county requires to provide services for any given year.

Janke said she didn't think the increased property values would mean lots of cottages going up for sale in Haliburton.

"People have weathered this before," she said.

The property assessment freeze was announced in the spring of 2006 with the province saying MPAC needed time to revise some of its policies.



Jenn Watt/TIMES

Artists exposed!

David Selwin, and wife Patricia, thought this year's Artists Exposed calendar was an eye-popper. As part of the fifth annual Art Exposed fundraising gala for the cultural centre, the calendar featured 12 local artists. See more from the event on page 13.

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A haunting good time

Minden Hills hosts family-friendly Hallowe'en dance

SEEN&Heard

Local news & events

Calling all ghosts and goblins, trickers and treaters. On Thursday, October 30, Minden will be hosting a family-friendly Hallowe'en party and dance from 6 to 9 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre on Parkside Street.

The event will feature prizes, scary stories and haunting harmonies provided by DJ Cameron Dydyk.

DOMINION HOTEL HALLOWEEN BASH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31ST

"Back 40 Music Man"
S-Karaoke

Midnight Snack Buffet

Prize for Best Costume



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Attendees must come in costume and admission is \$1. Prizes will be given for the most creative kid's costume, the best adult historical costume and best family costume.

Those who are looking to feed their brains may want to attend a series of Food For Thought lectures at the Minden Hills council chambers. The first will be held on November 3 at 7 p.m. where Dr. John Wadland will present his lecture Space, Place and Landscape: 100 Years of Artists in the Haliburton Highlands. Wadland has worked for Trent University's Canadian Studies department for the last 35 years.

Gala Gals, a rollicking romp by George Farrell, was first produced as a staged reading at R. D. Lawrence Place as a part of the Writer in Residence Program. Sheryl Loucks and Jeri Craden starred as the two wild and wonderful women. And now it has a second life!

Jack Brezina will combine a reading of the play with an interview with George Farrell. The show will air on Thursday, October 30 at 6 p.m.

Playwrights Minden is thrilled to help in the creation of original plays by the talented writing community.

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MINDEN & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Tuesday, November 4, 2008 at 7:30 PM

Guest Speaker

ANNE NEAVE

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ALL WELCOME

Smoke alarm likely saves cottager's life

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

This past summer, Ron Svajlenko invited a friend to his cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. The friend took one look at all the wooden walls and floors of the 40-year-old cottage and asked, "Where are your smoke alarms?"

Svajlenko had always thought of smoke alarms as a nuisance but, to please his friend, he went out and bought two alarms.

That decision might have saved his life.

Last Monday, Svajlenko was asleep in the cottage's sun-room. He'd come up to Haliburton to finish winterizing the cottage and it took him a while to realize what noise had woken him. It was two in the morning and the cottage was in darkness so he stepped out onto the deck. A few seconds later, one of the windows blew out.

"The rate at which [the building] caught on fire is truly amazing," he told the Times in a telephone interview from his home in Oshawa. "It was shocking how quickly it went up.... Maybe I've watched too many movies and thought there was more time."

"I have a new respect for fire alarms."

Svajlenko estimates only a few minutes passed from the smoke alarm going off to the cottage being completely engulfed in flames.

He called 911 at 2:10 a.m. and by 2:30 the first firefighters had arrived. The cottage was on Grandview Lane near Bryson's Marina. Firefighters from both Minden Hills and Dysart et al responded.

Svajlenko has no doubt the fire alarm saved his life. Given how quickly the wooden building went up in flames, he doubts he would have been able to get out without the early warning of danger.

The cause of the fire is not yet known.

Knitting For Warmth 1000th. Blanket Celebration

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MINDEN HILLS LIBRARY



Support for library

Members of the Minden Hills Library Advisory Committee, Friends of the Minden Library and members of Minden Hills council were on hand at Bobcaygeon Road on

October 28 to celebrate the commencement of construction on the new Minden Hills Library, which will house 10,000 books. The committee is trying to raise \$50,000 to furnish the new building and have so far raised \$4,000. Anyone wishing to make a donation can call 489-1759.

Global warming may help Highlands farmers

Municipal compost program would help compensate for poor soil conditions, speaker says

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Small-scale farming will become vital to life in Haliburton, Ontario and indeed throughout North America as petroleum resources vanish and large-scale industrial farming declines.

This was the message that Andrew McCann, a Kingston-based local food expert, author and professor, delivered to attendees of a local food forum held at Haliburton's Fleming College campus on October 25.

More than 70 people showed up for the forum, which was hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition, a subsidiary of Environment Haliburton.

In a whirlwind hour-long speech, McCann, the event's keynote speaker, touched on the plethora of problems affecting the world's food-producing systems and described how grassroots movements among citizens will be key in ensuring that future generations are able to eat.

"We [residents of industrialized countries] have a lot to learn from countries in the global south," McCann told the crowd, assembled in the campus's Great Hall. "We've forgotten how to farm and we need them to teach us."

The large-scale industrial farms that North Americans have become so dependent on for food will not be able to operate once the world's petroleum resources are drained, McCann said, and so the need for regional populations to be able to feed themselves will increase.

He pointed to a number of grassroots urban farming projects that have sprung up recently in Canada's cities as

the wave of the future. These urban gardens, run by what McCann called, "city kids with high ideals, who don't know how to farm and don't care about money," produce vegetables that are then sold or given to area residents.

"That is kind of where we're at right now until farming becomes profitable again," McCann said. "And it will."

However, when it comes time for Canadians to start producing food locally, McCann is concerned that farmers will simply not be there.

Polling the crowd, he asked how many people were farmers.

About a dozen stood.

Then McCann asked how many of those people farmed full-time, for a living.

One man was left standing.

McCann went on to explain that of the 74,000 farms in Canada, three-quarters have no succession plan in place and that one third of all Canadian farmers plan to retire in the near future.

"That's trouble," he said. "Big trouble."

Climate change too poses a serious threat to agriculture, McCann said, but added that because of its location, Haliburton could actually stand to benefit from the world's changing temperatures as he said its climate will become ideal for agriculture.

"You have climate change and water security on your side," he told the room, but added that soil limitation is a problem in the Highlands. To create farming soils, McCann said it's incumbent on townships in Haliburton introduce municipal composting programs.

"That's how you're going to get good organic matter," he said.

His speech also touched on global population increase, the control over the North American seed market by biotechnology companies and food riots.

The key to food security in Canada for local food groups to attract resources and come up with plans for local food production, McCann said.

"And then they push it on their [political] leaders," he said, explaining that it is up to citizens to get the ball rolling before governments will catch on to the importance of local food production.

MP Barry Devolin was in the audience for McCann's presentation, after giving a welcoming address.

McCann's speech was followed by a lunch of locally grown food including squash soup, garlic spread, rolls from an Orillia bakery that grows and processes its own grains and apple crisp made with Haliburton apples.

In the afternoon, the crowd broke into discussion groups to talk about priorities for food production in Haliburton.

Sharon Harrison, president of the local food coalition, said that attracting young farmers to the area and accessibility to land were brought up by most groups as major concerns.

"What has to happen is our committee has to prioritize things," Harrison said. "What's important? What can we start on right away?"

Harrison said the coalition would be working on a plan to lobby local governments to create local food charters to promote and advocate the consumption of local foods.



Chad Ingram/TIMES

Algonquin Highlands is considering upgrading the bridge on Buckslide Road by replacing its crumbling concrete surface with a removable steel deck. The renovation would cost more than \$500,000 and council has requested a detailed report on the option from an engineering firm.

Buckslide bill may be \$600,000

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands council has requested a detailed report on a renovation plan for the Buckslide bridge, located on Buckslide Road east of Halls Lake.

The bridge has been reduced to a single lane since January of this year, as a result of its crumbling driving surface.

The renovation model that council has chosen to examine would involve using the bridge's existing alignment and replacing the crumbling concrete deck with a steel one.

The project would come with a construction bill in the neighbourhood of \$550,000, said Matt McDonald of G.D. Jewell Engineers, as well as an additional 15 per cent fee for detail and design.

McDonald presented a number of renovation scenarios to councillors at the October 23 council meeting.

"This one's a little bit complicated because it's tied into a dam structure," McDonald said of the bridge, which is attached to the wing wall of small dam used for controlling water flow between Kushog and Boshkung lakes.

While McDonald said replacing the existing deck with another concrete surface

would be a little cheaper than a steel deck, councillors noted that the steel model could be easily removed and reattached in the case the Ministry of Natural Resources needed to do work on the dam.

McDonald presented council with six options for renovating the bridge, ranging from a reinforcement of the current structure to the construction of new steel alignment and deck.

"One scenario is to leave the bridge alone and build another bridge downstream," McDonald said.

This option, he said, could cost more than \$1 million, pose potential fish habitat disruption and require the purchase of private lands by the township.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison noted that after some repair work on other bridges in the township was completed earlier this year, about \$615,000 remains in Algonquin Highlands' infrastructure budget for 2008.

"All the public is going to care about is that they have a safe, two-lane bridge to cross," Harrison said.

Council has also asked McDonald to incorporate a safe pedestrian crossing into the design.

McDonald said he would try to have the report completed within the next few weeks.

New vision for county's old problems

Jobs for youth, high-speed Internet and public transit once again highlighted as challenges

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Just what kind of place should Haliburton County be?

This was the question put to a number of citizens who attended a community visioning session at the Stanhope Community Centre on October 24.

About 50 residents, including many members of county council and staff, took part in the brainstorming session hosted by Templeman Consulting Group, a Belleville consulting firm that has been hired by the county to help create a mission statement and objectives blueprint for Haliburton.

"A mission statement is really a values statement," said Terry Whyte, a lawyer and firm partner who led the session. "That's what they're really there for. That's the touchstone for opening every [council] meeting with."

While the exercise drew a number of opinions and viewpoints, it was clear that environmentally-sustainable development, the attraction and retention of young people, the introduction of public transit and the acquisition of a broadband signal that would provide high-speed Internet to the entire county are priorities for many residents.

Seated around tables in groups of seven or eight and armed with large pieces of paper and markers, participants were asked to contemplate and present answers to a number of questions during the four-hour exercise.

Groups were first asked to identify areas in which the county was doing a good job and also to identify services that need improving.

While Haliburton's roads as well as emergency, child and family services received mostly positive reviews, many groups called for the establishment of some form of public transportation.

"Maybe it's time that communities could go back to that problem again," said Carolyn Coburn, noting that the idea of public transit has been discussed at the county level in the past.

"It's hard to get to work if you don't have a vehicle," Coburn said, adding that the low incomes of many county residents can mean



Barry Hayward describes the things the county is doing well, and the things the county is doing poorly.

difficulty maintaining a vehicle.

Several groups also mentioned the establishment of more affordable housing and the need for succession planning.

"Where are our leaders going to come from?" asked one man, adding the county has to do a better job of providing basic services if it is to attract and retain young people.

A number of groups also suggested that a cohesive tourism-marketing plan to define and promote Haliburton throughout the country is needed.

Whyte also asked groups to consider whether Haliburton's current taxation is adequate to fund the changes they were suggesting.

"There's a whole bunch of things you want to do, but do you have the money to do it?" he asked the room.

While several groups noted that Haliburton has some of the lowest taxes in the province, many people said the low incomes of the majority of county residents means they wouldn't be able to afford a tax increase.

When Whyte asked groups to identify one primary objective that should be achieved in the next three to five years, the answer was nearly a consensus — high speed Internet for everyone in the county.

At the end of the session, Whyte thanked attendees for their participation and assured them their message would be incorporated into the visioning work he is conducting for the county.

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Tuesday, November 25

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Royal Canadian Legion
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HALIBURTON

Tuesday, November 4

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Royal Canadian Legion
Mountain Street

CARDIFF

Monday, November 24

4 pm to 7 pm

Cardiff Community Centre
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S. G. Nesbitt Arena - Minden



ASES students Summer Lafferty, left, and Ula Sweizawska cooperate to get the hot metal as flat as possible at Fleming College's artist blacksmith studio.

Beyond traditional jobs

Girls explore trades as possible career choices

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

There are more employment possibilities for women than ever before and girls don't have to limit their career goals to those traditionally occupied by their gender.

Grade 8 girls from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School came to Fleming College on October 22 to hear about some occupations they perhaps hadn't considered before.

"When I was in Grade 8 I didn't even know blacksmithing was possible," said Sandra Dunn, a professional blacksmith who taught the girls some basic techniques.

They also heard from MPP Laurie Scott, who talked about the importance of women

in politics.

The 24 students were identified by their teachers as likely to go on to postsecondary education and would benefit from learning about the wide range of jobs available to them.

The day was modeled after Muskoka's "opening doors" – a skills and trades program for young girls.

The students got to meet "exciting women doing exciting things," Fleming campus principal Sandra Dupret said.

Later that morning, the girls had roundtable discussions with mentors from other non-traditional fields like construction and straw bale houses.

JDHES principal Traci Hubbert said she hopes this will be an annual event for girls.



ASES student Jordan More hammers her iron flat at the blacksmith studio.

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The Times

MINDEN ONTARIO

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Airport application on crash course

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS COUNCIL has embarked on a troublesome trajectory after its decision last week to proceed with an expansion of the Stanhope Airport; a project that clearly has not received the thought, research or consultation processes it deserves.

Despite great public outcry and many valid points as to why the project should not proceed, councillors resolved in a 3-2 vote to apply for \$3.4 million in cost-shared funds from the Building Canada Fund to pay for the construction of new runway at the airport.

It seems the main impetus behind proceeding with the project is that a new runway at the site will in turn lead to the construction of an industrial park, which will in turn create an economic boon for the area.

One need look no further than the fact that Ontario's finance minister has announced he will likely run a deficit in his next budget to realize the economic turmoil the province has become infected with. Ontario's once-thriving manufacturing economy is akin to a dinosaur in the twilight of the Mesozoic era, just about to go extinct.

Perhaps councillors should have heeded the advice of accountant Thomas Walden, who addressed them last week, suggesting that manufacturing is "old school."

Walden was correct in suggesting that council should take a "new school" approach and use the money that would go toward the airport project to outfit the township with high-speed Internet, which would ensure the economic prosperity of area businesses by connecting them to the all-important world-wide web.

While a feasibility study on the project has given it the green light, a whirlwind of questions remain about the report's thoroughness and attention to environmental impacts.

One of the councillors who voted against the application said blatantly that, "There should be other solutions discussed."

And then there's the fact that one of the councillors who supported the application could be heard muttering, "Oh God, oh God," under her breath in the moments leading up to the vote. This does not portray a great deal of confidence in the project and stands as an indicator of the precarious foundation upon which it is being constructed.

Finally, let's not forget the many outraged taxpayers who have cried out against a project they don't want to pay for because most of them will never benefit from it.

How many residents of Algonquin Highlands own an airplane? And how many intend to set up shop at the site's proposed industrial park?

Council has said the project will come back to the table if it doesn't receive the funding it is looking for and hopefully, for the residents of Algonquin Highlands, the application will crash and burn when it comes before the purse-holders of the Building Canada Fund.

Chad Ingram

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Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Headless Hallowe'en

Photo by Martha Perkins

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Cottagers hear cougar

To the Editor:

For the past two summers, we have heard a cougar from our property off Horseshoe Lake Road.

We reported this to the Ministry of Natural Resources but they denied there being any cougars in this area. Now, reading the ar-

ticle [about Paul Prentice seeing a cougar on Hospitality Road] we are thankful that were not the only ones. We believe the MNR released several cougars a couple of years ago but didn't report this to area residents.

Jennifer Picard
Lindsay

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

That bites

RECENTLY, A MAN was bitten in the face by a Gaboon viper – a snake with a bad disposition, huge fangs, powerful jaws, and plenty of poison. This wouldn't be much news if it happened in Africa, where these big predatory snakes are relatively common. It is big news, however, because it happened in Saskatchewan and the offending snake is still at large.

I've been doing some detailed calculations and given the average land speed of these things, their tendency to loaf, and the distance between here and Saskatchewan, I don't expect to anyone in Ontario to be bit in the face any time soon. But, just to be sure, it might not hurt to wear a goalie's mask for the next little while.

It's not that I've got any real fear of snakes – but anything that has the nerve to bite you in the face and cling on until you die, as these snakes reportedly do, is something to be leery off. That's one of

my rules to live by, and it's got me this far.

Unfortunately, the victim wasn't nearly leery enough. I suspect that the last words he said before it all went down were,

"Hey, what's in this box?" Or, "Mind if I have a closer look?"

The point is this snake was someone's pet. And, predictably, reptile aficionados were quick to point out that this sad incident was the exception rather than the rule. Then, they reminded us that the vast majority of poison snake owners are highly responsible people.

What they are really

saying is that most

people who keep

big deadly African

snakes are perfectly

normal, just like you and me – except for the fact that they enjoy spending time around big, deadly African snakes – the kind of snakes that people in Africa go

out of their way to avoid. See there's nothing crazy going on here...

Admittedly, this is not a huge problem in North America. We only hear about

these exotic snake incidents a few times a year, when a family dog is swallowed whole, or a huge snake escapes in an apartment building, or someone takes a deadly dose of venom to the face. And then we know that someone was an irresponsible snake owner.

As an outdoorsman, how-

ever, I often wonder

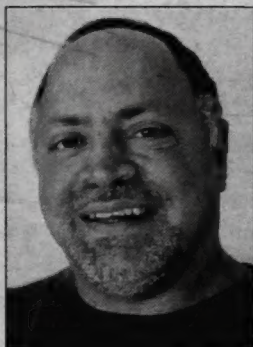
why anyone would

want to own an animal

that is potentially

lethal – and, quite

frankly, not exactly social. The anti-venom for this bite had to be flown in from Ontario and the fact that this man survived at all is being heralded – by a snake



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

expert, no less – as "a miracle."

Let's face it; you never hear these kinds of stories about hamsters.

Okay, maybe I am making too big a deal out of this. That Gaboon Viper will not survive a Saskatchewan winter – unless, of course it holds up someplace warm, like a barn, silo, or gopher hole, and where are you going to find these things in Saskatchewan?

Then again it could always hitch a ride on an eastbound 18-wheeler and somehow makes its way to a place in the country with a woodstove or a cluttered office just like mine.

Come to think of it, as I look around, I'm fairly certain that this office could hold two or three Gaboon vipers and I would never even know it. Not that I'm even remotely worried. I'm pretty sure that their fangs couldn't penetrate this goalie's mask...

I can be reached at
TheOutdoorLife@aol.com

Warm but out of fashion

THE COLD WINDS of autumn blow up the legs of my blue jeans and when they get to my nether regions I begin to think of comfort instead of style.

Comfort is also on the mind of The Brown Dog Jiggs after a morning walk brisk enough that the smell of a wood fire beyond the door draws him up the back steps without coaxing.

The Brown Dog is in the process of growing his own insulation, but I keep mine in a dresser drawer. Drawers in a drawer, to use the most polite term for my unmentionables. My long underwear.

Longs is the label they bear in the men's wear department. Long johns they used to call them, perhaps to honour the 19th century boxer John Sullivan, who wore tights in the ring out of modesty.

They are the bottom half of a complete set, not to be confused with the union suits worn by almost everybody of both genders a century ago.

My mother dressed me in union suits as a boy and then I abandoned them for more manly things until, as a grown-up, I tried a union suit again and found it far

too complicated for emergencies, if you get my drift.

You had to be an acrobat to put it on or take it off without doing yourself an injury and I never really got the hang of the back flap. And there were all those buttons.

It should be said that in days of yore real men solved the problem of union suit removal by only doing it once a year. The pieces of what was left of it floated loose in the hot bath they took each spring.

Not so long ago or so very far from here, I have heard, a farmer of superior refinement kept two union suits in play, one for workdays in the barn, the other for Sunday go-to-meeting.

For most of his neighbours, the suit thatmucked the hogs on Tuesday was good enough for church. The over-heated sanctuary must have smelled like the place where its founder was born.

A century ago, most folks lived without central heating, with draughts that ruffled the curtains and overnight cold that froze the glass of water on your bedside table. A union suit must have been as comforting indoors as out.

When barns and forests gave way to over-heated offices as workplaces, the choice between long johns and skivvies defined your social class.

If your work still took you outdoors, woollen long johns soaked up sweat and other effluvia so that when you came inside to get warm, you began to smell like a

sheep.

Underwear defined the true grit of celluloid cowboys. John Wayne would roll up his sleeves so you could see that his was red but it was difficult to imagine that the guitar-slinging Roy Rogers wore any underwear at all.

When a professional hockey player girds himself for battle, the first layer



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

he dons is some version of a union suit. Indeed, Stanfield's carries a pro hockey line cut off at the knee.

Sunday skiers and snowshoers might still wear underwear, but the term for the double-layered version, thermals, sounds more polite. Dick Beddoes, the late Globe and Mail sports columnist, was even more polite – he kept out winter's chill with women's panty hose.

Jiggs and I have our own plans for staying warm. For me, enough long johns that there is always a change from the wet. An undershirt, work socks, gloves, a hooded parka, a sweater, lined rubber boots, a ski mask, perhaps an extra pair of pants... A whole closet full of warm.

The Brown Dog's winter wardrobe is much simpler. An outer coat well-oiled with sardine snacks and a dense undercoat that stops shedding, stops leaving deep drifts of dog hairs across my living-room floor.

And if he gets wet, why, he just licks himself dry.

neilcampbell@xplornet.com

Congratulations Red Hawks on tough season

To the Editor:

Well, football season is over for the Haliburton Red Hawks senior team. My son has played on the team for the last four seasons. Football is a sport that I shake my head at. Teenage males go out every night after school in rain, snow, sleet, etc to be yelled at and worked beyond hard, all for the love of the game, and team.

In August my son starts running and talking about the upcoming season. These kids are continuously yelled at, told what

they do wrong and rarely told what they do right but they keep coming back.

This team had some adversities at the end of the season. Two players started the season at our school because their former school's football team folded. These boys just wanted to play ball. Then adults got involved and put a stop to their dream. I do not know all the legalities but I know as a parent that we encourage our children to become involved, to find their passion, to find a place they belong and feel a part of. How is it that the very teachers (not from

H.H.S.S) of students were the ones to put a complaint forward?

The removal of these two players affected the team mentally and physically. The seniors lost their first game in the playoffs, thus ending their season.

I want to take this opportunity to let the Red Hawks senior team know that I am very proud of you guys. For a lot of the team this is their final year of football. I want to say thanks to their coaches; they may yell a lot but without them there is no team.

Thanks for your dedication to our kids.

Thanks from a proud mom. I say thanks for four years of football fever and a new love of the game.

Lorraine Turcotte
Kinmount

Editor's note: There is a story about the reason the three players from Bancroft were not allowed to play with the Red Hawks in this week's Echo.

Small Business Week launches new centre

Centre is here to help would-be entrepreneurs with new small businesses

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Ever thought about starting your own business?

Locals with an entrepreneurial itch may want to check out Minden's new Small Business Resource Centre, which opened at the Haliburton County office on Newcastle Street last week.

"As part of Small Business Week, we thought that it would be an appropriate time to launch the Small Business Resource Centre," said Bob Smith, the county's director of economic development, tourism and marketing.

The centre offers an array of resources including information on regulations for small businesses, exporting, e-business, taxes and bookkeeping. Pamphlets are stored in wall-mounted racks in an easily accessible room on the building's second floor.

"This is more about self-generation," Smith said. "It's for encouraging development within the community."

Smith said he is also hoping to set up

seminars with the Haliburton County Development Corporation and also seminars on the legalities of owning and operating a small business.

As far as what sorts of businesses Minden could use, Smith said the only limit is the imagination of potential entrepreneurs.

"Wherever they want to go and whatever they want to do," he said. "It depends on the individual and their skill set."

Smith said the county would also be surveying local businesses to find out what kinds of services they require — anything from technical support to cleaning to transport.

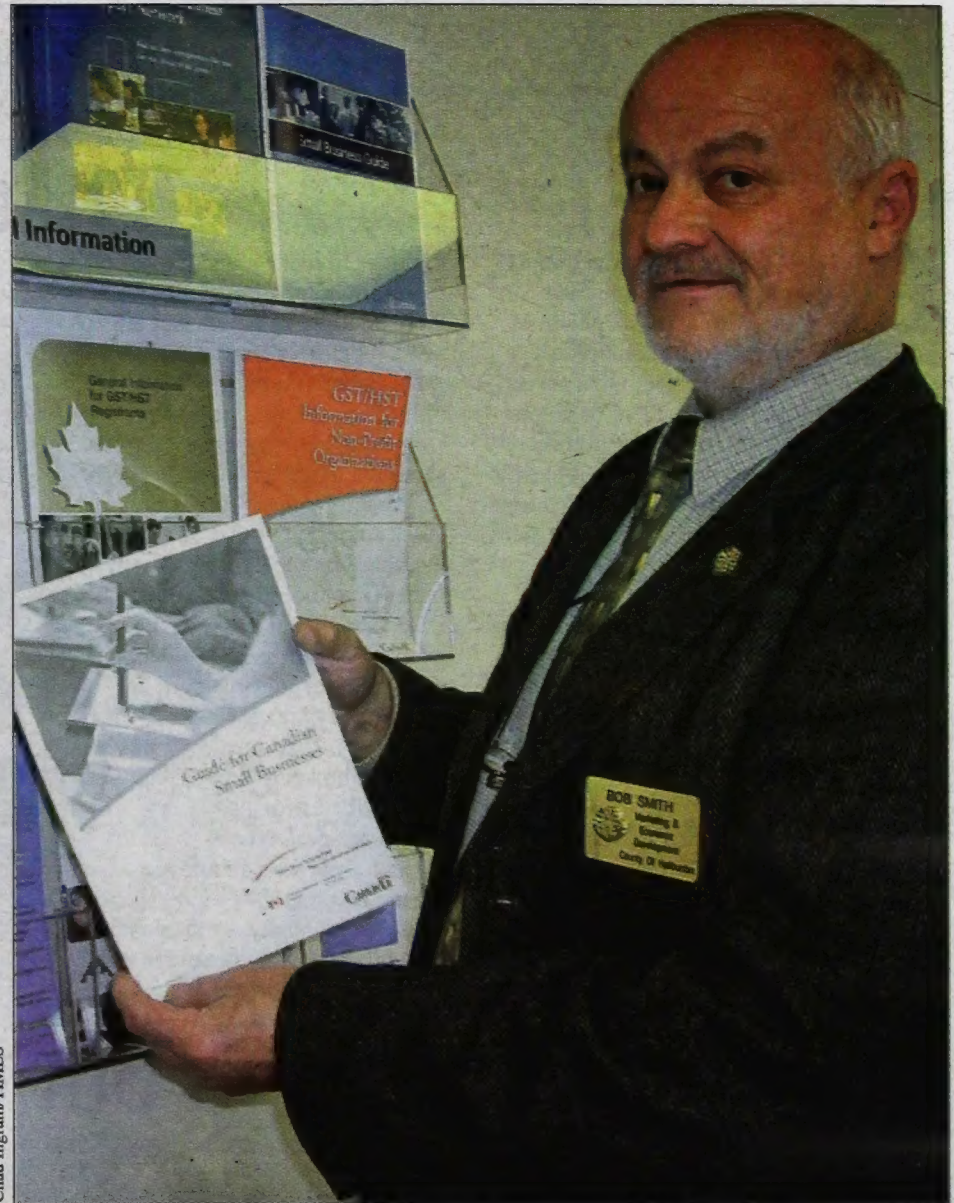
Smith said he sees great potential for service industries in the area.

"All of Haliburton is in need of business," he said.

The centre will also assist would-be businesspeople with creating business plans and conducting market search.

All of the offered services are completely free.

The centre is accessible during the county buildings regular business hours.



Chad Ingram/TIMES

Haliburton's director of economic development, tourism and marketing, Bob Smith, shows off some of the entrepreneurial resources available at the county's new Small Business Centre, which opened last week. The centre is located on the second floor of the county building and is open during regular business hours.



Department of
Economic Development
Tourism & Marketing
County of Haliburton

"Seminar Series"

Request for Proposals: Seminar Presenters

HCDC in partnership with the Haliburton County Economic Development Department is seeking proposals from presenters to deliver seminars/workshops to our clients and the business community. An ideal presentation time would be within a 3 hour time frame. The seminars/workshops would be held late Fall 2008 and early Spring 2009.

The following categories are topics we would like to address but are not limited to:

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- ~ Merchandizing
- ~ Managing your staff

Please refer to our website (www.haliburtoncdc.ca) for more details and a proposal form. Please call if you have any questions. (705) 457-3555

Please submit your proposal and the cost of the presentation by FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7TH, 2008.

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After review by the HCDC and the County, you may be contacted for more information.



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Benjamin Moore



LHIN hears from citizen volunteers

Collaboratives seek better communication to benefit its rural residents

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Members of citizen volunteer health groups in Haliburton and the City of Kawartha Lakes are attempting to strengthen their communication with the province to ensure that the health concerns of area residents are being addressed.

During a meeting of Ontario's Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) in Bobcaygeon on October 21, board members heard from the representatives of "collaboratives" in Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes.

These collaboratives are made up of citizen volunteers and meant to bring the health care concerns of people in their areas to the LHIN, one of 14 in Ontario.

LHINs were established three years ago and are Crown corporations that work closely with Ontario ministries and act as liaisons between the people and the province.

Collaboratives were introduced by the LHINs two years ago as a way of zoning in on regional health concerns, but it was clear from last week's meeting that there are still some

kinks in the system that need to be worked out.

Jane Rosenberg, acting chair of the Haliburton collaborative, told LHIN members that it has been challenging trying to assemble the full group to have meetings.

As Rosenberg explained, many of the group's nine volunteers also volunteer their time with other organizations and boards.

"It's a challenge when you add another meeting on top of that," she said.

Rosenberg thought it would also be beneficial if the LHIN kept collaborative members more regularly updated on its activities and that it would be helpful if some LHIN members were able to attend collaborative meetings.

She said in the few meetings the collaborative has held, transportation and accessibility to medical services were discussed.

"Transportation is an issue all over the province, but in particular in rural areas," she said. Rosenberg added that some members of her collaborative don't have access to high-speed Internet, which is a problem.

While most collaboratives, whose members were hand-picked by the LHIN, consist mostly of people with some background in healthcare, LHIN president Foster Loucks, the former CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, asked Rosenberg if they should be reaching out to include people without a background in health services.

"I really believe that would be valid and very beneficial to us," Rosenberg said.

Craig McCleary, the representative for the Kawartha Lake collaborative, expressed similar concerns, saying that increased participation by the LHIN in the operations of the collaborative would be helpful.

"We need more clarity in our role," McCleary said.

"We need to get out to some of their meetings," said Loucks. "We need to give them a better definition of what we expect from them."

Loucks added that LHIN members would try to make it to collaborative meetings in the future.

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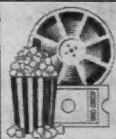
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MEETINGS & EVENTS

- Oct. 30 "Memories of My Mother", Agnes Jamieson Gallery, closes Nov. 29
- Oct. 30 "Family Heirloom Series by Shelley Beach", Agnes Jamieson Gallery, closes Nov. 29
- Oct. 30 Council, Council Chambers 9AM
- Oct. 30 2008 Annual Halloween Party (Minden Community Centre)
- Oct. 30 Riverwalk Lottery - Early Bird Draw
- Nov. 9 Remembrance Day Parade 2 PM & Service at Cairn in Village Green
- Nov. 13 Committee of the Whole, Council Chambers 9AM
- Nov. 27 Council, Council Chambers 9AM
- Nov. 28 Annual Lighting of the Christmas Tree & Moonlight Magic Sale
- Nov. 29 Santa Claus Parade - "A Magical Christmas"
- Dec. 8 Deadline - Festival of Banner Auction - 286-1424



Annual Family Halloween Fun Night
October 30th - 6-9 PM ~ \$1 entry fee
Dress Up in Your Favourite Halloween Costume
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Riverwalk Lottery • Early Bird Draw

October 31 - Halloween Night
FREE SKATING - 5:30-7 PM

NOTICE RE: IRON MINE LANDFILL SITE

Effective October 15th, 2008
DISPOSAL OF construction material will
NO LONGER be ALLOWED at the Iron Mine Landfill Site. After
October 31st, 2008 only metal, recycling material and
household waste will be accepted at the Iron Mine Site.

FACT OF INTEREST

In around 1879 the south side of Main Street Minden was almost wiped out by its first fire. The second fire, in 1890, also wiped out the south side of Main Street, which included the Hotel, a grocery store, the Burby's Shoe Store, Alf Palmer's Harness Shop, Gainer's Butcher Shop, the Post Office, Printing Office, bank and library.

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WINTER SAND

will no longer be available at the Fleming Road-Roads Shed, effective immediately. Complimentary winter sand for personal use will be available in the parking lot at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena by late fall.

ATTENTION

Any person parking on township maintained roadways during the winter months that prohibits removal of snow will be towed at the owner's expense.

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Remembrance Day Parade will Commence at 1:45 p.m. from the Minden Hills Public Parking Lot to the County Cairn, Village Green on the Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Ceremony will be held at the Minden Hills Community Centre in the event of inclement weather.

Please also join all fellow Canadians at 11:00 a.m. for 2 minutes of silence on November 11th Remembrance Day



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Fish hatchery gets additional \$10,000 a year from county

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports from the county council meeting on October 22.

Haliburton County council resolved to increase its funding of the Haliburton fish hatchery. While the county has been providing the hatchery with \$10,000 annual grants for a number of years, councillors agreed to increase the amount to \$20,000 a year for a period of five years beginning in 2009.

Internet help

Haliburton county has continued its partnership with the Community Access Program Youth Initiative Agreement and will be providing \$16,000 for the employment of three post-secondary students at county libraries between April 1, 2008 and March 31, 2009.

The county will also provide funding for accessibility to broadband signals for computers in public buildings throughout the county. Under its agreement with the Technology Alliance Group for Kawartha Lakes, the county will provide \$21,000 for the period of April 1, 2008 to March 31, 2009.

Councillors split on runway's benefits

from page 10

"There should be other solutions discussed," Moffatt said, adding she thought council was trying to rush a very important decision.

The project has been the subject of much controversy and was heavily criticized by area residents at public meeting in Dorset in late September.

If the runway is built, the plan is for the construction of an industrial park in the area to follow.

"I don't think that we're ready in terms of planning or a business plan," Moffatt said. "I don't believe for a second we're ready for that."

Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner also voted against the funding application and while he said he thought the project was a good one, he had concerns about the economy and questioned the timing of the project.

Conversely, councillor Dianne Griffin said she thought it was time to move ahead with expansion plans.

"There's no question that this runway is going to built, it's just a question of when," Griffin said, adding this was the first opportunity in a long time council had been given to apply for such funding. "I think we should ask for it."

Griffin also said this was just the beginning of a process of transformation at the airport and suggested that a steering committee would be required to promote the site.

"Our job is just the beginning," she said. "We have to market based on our decision here today."

Councillor Don Shortreed referred to the fact that the township had spent \$90,000 on a feasibility study for the airport project. "We already spent money to see if a runway could be built and we said we'd build it if it was possible."

The feasibility study, conducted by airport engineering firm Pryde Schropp McComb Inc., concluded an expansion at the site was feasible.

However, the study has been criticized by the public for using wind direction information from the Muskoka airport and for providing an environmental impact analysis that some, including the leader of a local First Nations group, have called insufficient.

"This is a chance to see if our senior governments have any confidence in our lower municipalities," Shortreed said.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison thought the expansion would improve the township's economy and noted that land for the

project has already been set aside by council through an expropriation bylaw. "If we're not going to build it... we shouldn't have passed the bylaw," Harrison said.

At the beginning of last week's meeting, a couple of citizens made presentations to council in a last-ditch attempt to dissuade councillors from applying for the funding.

Maple Lake cottager Art Wall told council he was concerned about the portion of the expansion cost that would fall to the township.

"Those are pretty hefty payments for a municipality the size of Algonquin Highlands," Wall said.

Wall also made note of the unpopularity of the project with taxpayers and offered a challenge to Harrison.

"I challenge the reeve to prove there is democracy is our township," he said.

Local accountant Thomas Walden also presented council with his concerns over the project, calling manufacturing "old school" in his attempt to convince councillors that an industrial park in Stanhope would not mean an economic boon for the area.

"Be new school," he suggested, adding that ensuring the entire township was connected to high-speed Internet would be a better use of money and do more to advance the economic livelihood of the area than an industrial park.

Walden also said that according to his calculations, with interest and associated costs, the project would cost Algonquin Highlands taxpayers \$2,759 per household per year over the next decade, and asked councillors to consider other alternatives.

"Have all other options been considered?" he asked.

Entrepreneur Lorne Heise, who operates a heating technology business near the airport, said he was looking at the expansion project from a "free enterprise point of view."

"I'm asking questions too," Heise said, adding that one of these questions was what the annual maintenance costs of the new facility would be. However, Heise said he thought if it was planned properly, an industrial park at the airport could bring economic benefits to the area.

"I believe in the idea of building beautiful small industry," he said. "If this council thinks it can be done, I want to work with others in a positive way."

Harrison said that if council does not receive funding from the Building Canada Fund, the project would come back to the table.

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If you were involved in an adoption in Ontario, you need to know about an important change to your information and privacy rights.

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If the adoption order was made before September 1, 2008, adopted adults and birth parents can file a disclosure veto to prevent the release of the information.

If you want your identifying information to be kept private, **you should file a disclosure veto before June 1, 2009.**

No contact notices are also available.

To learn more about your rights to information and privacy regarding adoption, visit www.ontario.ca/adoptioninfo or call 1-800-461-2156 (TTY 416-325-3408).

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Home heating goes off the grid

Forum explores ways to reduce hydro reliance

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

There are alternatives to the way most of us heat our homes for the winter. Many of them are cheaper and better for the environment, attendees of a home-heating symposium heard recently.

Four homeowners presented their experiences using different types of heating during a panel discussion at Fleming College.

After his house burned down in 1978, Ron Reid and his family looked into passive solar heating – deriving much of the warmth in the house from the sun, but not initially through solar panels.

"We've been in the house for 30 years. Our backup heat is wood. We burn about two to three bush cords in the winter to heat our home. It's qualitative, but we estimate that between 30 and 40 per cent of our annual heat is from the sun," Reid said.

His home is made of 12-inch concrete blocks on the inside and six inches of white Styrofoam on the outside. The roof has a four-foot overhang and the windows are triple glazed.

Peter Schleifenbaum told the audience about how wood heat from an outdoor furnace at Haliburton Forest saves money.

"The bottom line with wood heat is it's the cheapest and probably will be the cheapest for all time," he said.

There are deterrents to using wood though, he said: the smoke from an outdoor furnace and the physical labour involved in harvesting wood.

One panelist discussed going off the electrical grid altogether. Dave Ward has had a farm in Fenelon Falls for seven years.

"Ontario Hydro wanted \$15,000 to bring hydro in ... so I decided if I was going to spend that money I'd might as well spend it in a way that works for me," Ward said.

He decided to gut the house, which hadn't been lived in for years, and use solar and wind power to generate electricity.

Ward uses a hot water on-demand unit that blasts water with propane to make it hot. While it uses a lot of propane while it is heating water, Ward points out that it is not always heating water like most people's tanks.

During the winter months, Ward said he has to be careful about how much electricity he uses and has a backup generator just in case. In the summer, he has more than he would ever need.

"It changes your lifestyle dramatically. You have to want that," Ward said.



Jenn Watt/TIMES

When Ontario Hydro told Dave Ward that it would cost \$15,000 to supply his new home with electricity, he decided to explore other options. At the recent home heating forum, Ward showed the crowd how he used solar and wind power instead.

Mark Tomlinson from Loon Lake rounded off the discussion by describing his new experience with geothermal heating, which he had installed two months ago.

When he bought the house he decided the hydro bills would be too high using the baseboard heaters that came with the place. So he took made a \$24,000 investment in geothermal energy and had Haliburton Geothermal install pipes under the ground that use the earth's natural warm temperature to heat his house. (In the summer the coolness of the earth will cool his home.)

The only energy used by geothermal is the electricity for the unit that replaces the typical furnace. There are no emissions and, according to the company's information, it saves up to 75 per cent of heating costs. There is also a \$7,000 grant available from

the government for anyone who installs such a system.

Schleifenbaum told the audience that he too had installed a geothermal unit in 1988 and has had to do no repairs on it since then.

He said his hydro bill is 20 to 30 per cent of what it would be with traditional heating methods.

All of the homeowners conceded that there are ups and downs of going against the grain on home heating. Experimenting with new technologies can be challenging, they said, but none was unhappy with his choice.

The symposium was organized by the Kinark Sustainable Living Centre and the Haliburton Highlands Stewartship Council.

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Artists bare their (p)arts

Artists reveal more than their craft in annual calendar

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

For the second year in a row the Artists Exposed calendar was the climax of the annual Minden arts gala.

The semi-nude fundraising calendar had attendees at the Minden community centre whooping and laughing to see local artists bare their (p)arts again.

Models for the calendar were a closely guarded secret right up to the unveiling, but the crowd noticed immediately that this year's group was composed of much younger subjects than last.

"I said yes right away," said Daniela Pagliaro, Cultural Centre director and model for June.

"I'm happy to support the foundation. The whole session was a lot of work, but [photographer Elizabeth Jones] is fantastic. It's one of the ways I can be supportive."

Pagliaro is also a professional dancer and her portrait has her seated, while holding a position with her arms reaching up and her legs pointing delicately to the right side of the frame.

Her session with Jones took three hours.

"With Liz she makes it so much fun," said painter and model for April, Tiffany Howe.

"She's really enthusiastic and makes you feel beautiful. You can laugh at yourself with her," she said.

Jones had a hectic schedule fitting in all 12 models into four days at the end of September. Jones and calendar organizer

Jack Brezina had to concoct each scene on the fly with the help of the artists. Each day there were three photo shoots with as many as 100 frames taken per artist.

"It was a question of arriving at the scene and assessing each one," Jones said.

"You just wing it when you get there," she said.

Jones photographed the first calendar last year and is a professional architecture photographer. She said she'll keep doing it as long as she's asked.

Pottery couple Lisa Barry and Matt Mihlik were asked to be March models together.

"Matt is a man of few words, but he was first to throw the towel aside," Barry said. They posed while moulding on potters' wheels, laughing.

November model and painter Noelia Marzali had construction workers show up at her house when Jones and Brezina came for the shoot, making the situation a little more interesting.

Marzali said she had to stand on Styrofoam blocks to keep her feet warm in her outdoor shoot because the weather was so cold that day.

Other artists in the calendar include: Tracey Green, Barb Bolin, Dan Guerin, Zoe Chilco, Jim Blake, Jonathan Hagarty, Bernie Nicholson and Bill and Linda McGillivray.

The arts exposed gala itself has run for five years benefiting the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation, which raises money for Minden's arts.

Attendees were treated to a Grill on the



Stained glass artists Linda and Bill McGillivray of Crazy Horse Studio posed for the December page of this year's Artists Exposed calendar.

Photos by Jenn Watt

Gull menu, bid on a wide array of items in the live auction, loonie auction, silent auction and random raffle.

A \$500 gift certificate for any of the supporting artists' shops went to Kathleen Millard of Minden.

The Cultural Centre Foundation has donated to R.D. Lawrence Place, funded the Agnes Jamieson Gallery expansion for \$45,000, supports the artists in schools program, the New Flanders emerging artists festival, writer-in-residence program and many more.

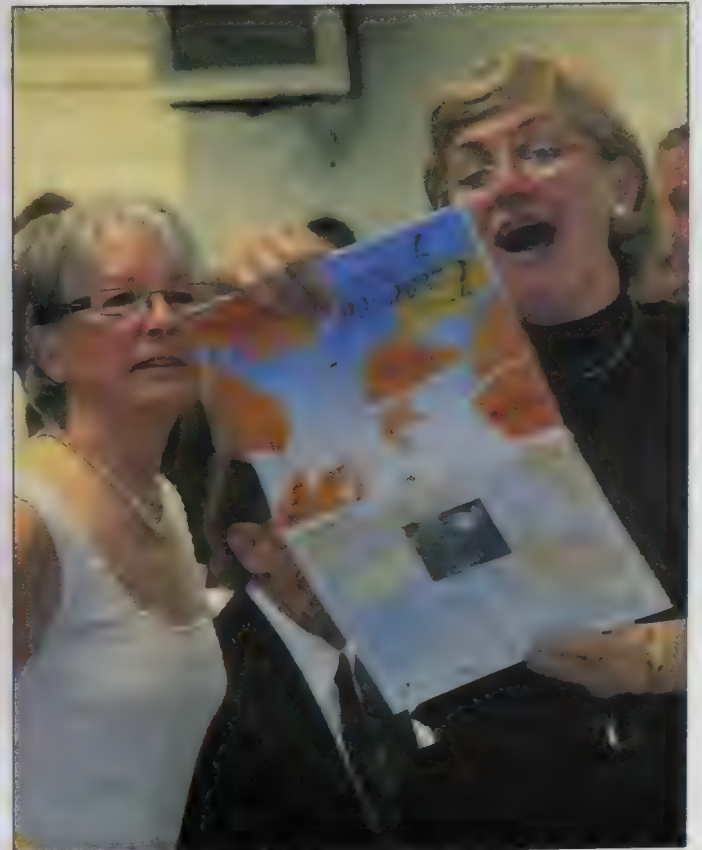
The Artists Exposed 2009 calendar can be found at Whispers North and the Minden Hills Cultural Centre for \$20.



Sharon Lawrence chats at the gala before the dinner catered by Grill on the Gull.



Potter Bernie Nicholson, left, checks out the other models in the calendar. She posed for October's page.



Potter and last year's calendar model Rickie Woods gets a kick out of one of the artists photographed.

Love Letters reveals the heart of the community

Remember writing love letters? Well those inside the cozy confines of the Dominion Hotel in Minden on October 24 may have been feeling a little nostalgic when actors Tim Nicholson and Kathryn Boyd read *Love Letters* by A.R. Gurney.

The dinner buffet, theatrical reading, dessert and discussion raised \$1,500 for Places for People. An additional \$170 was raised when pottery donated by Wayne and Sylvia Rose was auctioned off.

"It's just another example of art generosity from the community," said Fay Martin.

Places For People aims to create affordable housing for people struggling to make ends meet. The organization looks for substandard housing and upgrades the property with the community's help and input.

Places for People received charitable status in August and has a verbal agreement with Canadian Tire for at least one of the abandoned houses on Water St. The committee is actively looking for a place to move the building. Ideas are welcome. Contact Vince Duchene at Remax.

Matt James/TIMES



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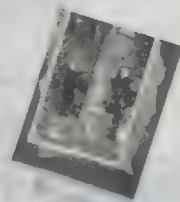
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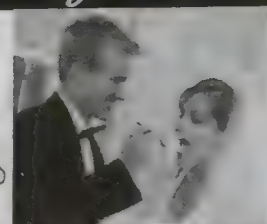
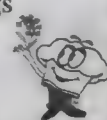
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Matt James/TIMES

Toby Kathan, the captain of the Minden RiverKings shoots a tennis ball around at the Halimar Resort in some down time away from the ice.

Hockey or bust

RiverKings captain takes a chance on Canada to get noticed in the hockey world

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

Sitting on a comfortable sofa at the Halimar Resort is 20-year-old Minden RiverKings captain, Toby Kathan. His back is perfectly vertical on the couch, his hands held together firmly in his lap. He is as conscious of his mannerisms and posture as he is of his words: all are signs of a leader.

"I'm really serious about my hockey. I want to go somewhere," he said. "So I kind of try to lead by example but it's not always easy."

Kathan comes from a small town about 30 minutes outside of Munich, Germany called Bad Wiessee. Compared to Canadian hockey players he hasn't been playing the game that long, having started at the age of eight.

"I'm not sure how I got into playing," he says. "No one else in his family played. I just knew I wanted to play hockey."

Kathan says the team bonding on a hockey team has always been a little different than other sports he's played such as soccer and tennis.

"It's more fun," he says. "I really enjoy it. I like the speed, the body contact, and scoring goals."

His RiverKings Facebook page indicates that Kathan is much like other young men his age. He likes movies (The Departed, Lucky Number Slevin, and Superbad), music (Rise Against, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Snoop Dog), along with television, and of course video games.

"We play lots of video games to be honest," said Kathan. "But there's also a gym where we work out and there is always stuff to do. I really like it," he adds, looking out at Lake Kashagawigamog.

Currently seven of the 10 players on RiverKings roster live at Halimar Resort and two of those seven own cars and are able to drive the others to practice.

"It's perfect when you have the whole team together, like for team bonding. Otherwise we'd be all over the map in Haliburton County," said Kathan.

Like most serious hockey players it is Kathan's dream and goal to be paid to play the game of hockey. However, while he's serious he is also realistic, and even the most serious hockey players have a back-up plan.

"I'm trying to get a scholarship so I can go to school and keep playing hockey for as long as possible," he said.

Back in Germany his father is a car salesman and Kathan's thinking of following in his father's footsteps, getting involved in the automotive industry in some capacity, or pursuing general economics.

His options are to earn a scholarship in the United States or go back to Germany and play division three pro hockey. While he would prefer the former his main goal is education.

"I definitely want to start my school," he said.

On any given day in the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League, Kathan knows he has to play his best because he never knows who is in the stands watching. Scouts from the United States have been known to attend some of the games, more so in the Toronto area than in Minden, but they're watching all the same.

"That's why you have to perform every night," Kathan said.

It wouldn't be difficult to become friends with the likable young man but don't get too attached because the 2008/09 season will be Kathan's first and only year in the GMHL; next year he'll be too old to play in the league.

While Kathan's hockey history is young compared to most players his age, his knowledge of the game and good hockey sense has enabled him to move up in the hockey world.

Three years ago he played in a German elite junior league and the two years following that he moved to Vancouver where he played with the New Westminster Whalers in the World Hockey Association out of British Columbia, a similar league to the GMHL.

However his dream was postponed for a year when he suffered a knee injury that kept him off the hockey radar. Once healed, he sought change and it was then he chose Minden, and the newly formed RiverKings, to see if he could get noticed in the hockey world again.

"I heard that this league is really good for recruiting players and putting them through college," he said.

see I'M ALWAYS page 17



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'I'm always trying to work as hard as I can': Kathan

from page 16

Kathan has matured into a person and player that his coaches view as a leader. At the age of 15, while playing in Germany, he earned his first alternate captain "A". And in his last year with the Whalers he was named captain. "I was one of a few returning players. We'd won the championship in the first year, and I'm always trying to work as hard as I can. I think that's what it takes."

He believes that this work ethic and attitude earned him the title of captain of the RiverKings.

It hasn't been an ideal start for the team. With the RiverKings so short on players there are no set lines — they should have four and they only have two — and there is no depth. By the third period the team is gassed and unable to keep up with the competition.

That and most of the players aren't playing their natural positions.

"With the roles right now everyone's playing a different one, but not the one they want to be playing," said Kathan.

Kathan used Kinmount's Tyler Crego as an example.

"A player like Tyler is more of an agitator. He'd be perfect for a third line," said Kathan. "He can hit and skate fast but right now he has to play the power play and penalty kill cause we're that short staffed."

Without four, let alone three solid lines, there is a major lack of flow to the game and the players become so tired they're forced to take lazy penalties.

But Kathan believes that the changes being made by management are helping the team and he believes that more players will come soon. And with a few re-

cently departed players he also feels the team is now filled with the right people.

"All the people that are here want to be here and want to make it work," said Kathan. "And we're just waiting every day to get players and we'll go from there. I think it's obvious that you need talent but then it comes down to team chemistry — you can't win the cup by yourself."

When asked if there was anything he would like to add he said, "The fans have to be patient with us because I think we have talent here and I think we can really turn the season

around and become a winning team."

He said the boys really get a kick out of playing for the home crowd, which subsequently could also be part of the extra penalties at home.

"At home everybody's really pumped up, we're excited to play," he said.

You can catch the Minden RiverKings at home nearly every Sunday evening. Their next home game is Sunday, November 2 at 6 p.m. against the South Muskoka Shield.



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Hurricanes too strong for Red Hawks

35-7 loss puts an end to junior football season

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

The Red Hawks junior football team kept their October 24 semifinal match against the Holy Cross Hurricanes close in the first half but were eventually blown away 35-7, ending any hope of a championship.

Like the senior team, which was told two of its players were ineligible to play, the juniors had some controversy. They received word just two days before the semifinal match that they'd won their protest against a referee's missed call in a game against Norwood earlier in the season. Norwood had been given the point — and the win — that the Red Hawks felt was theirs.

The only problem was Haliburton had to decline what was offered.

Coach Bruce Griffith explains.

"They said yes, the ref made a wrong call, the game should have ended in a tie so we should have played a six-minute overtime quarter and the first team to score wins. But the ref didn't allow that."

The only option given to Haliburton was to travel to Norwood and play a six-minute quarter, which didn't make sense to coaches Griffith and Ron Yake.

"[We] declined that offer because it's a \$400 bus ride for six minutes of football," said Griffith.

If they had played the overtime and won, the Red Hawks would have tied Norwood for second place and earned home field advantage against Holy Cross. By declining, they still had to play Holy Cross, which was first in division ranks but they had to do so in Peterborough.

Going into Friday's game, the team was still optimistic about their chances. They had beaten Holy Cross 7-0 on October 16 and felt they could do it again.

Unfortunately, the coaches of Holy Cross had filmed the October 16 game and had analyzed the Red Hawks offensive strategies. This gave the Hurricanes the advantage they needed.

"It's not that we didn't play strong," said Griffith. "They just played stronger. They



Matt James/TIMES

Tail back Tyler Wood is taken down during the Red Hawks October 16 win against Holy Cross. Unfortunately the Red Hawks semifinal match against Holy Cross on Friday ended in a 35-7 loss, ending their season.

walked all over us in the second half."

Not having fumbled all season, the Red Hawks did so twice. Holy Cross defence was able to key in on Red Hawks tailback Tyler Wood, who ran the majority of balls for Haliburton.

Griffith said they were forced to distribute the ball elsewhere and while some plays worked, the majority didn't.

Quarterback Andrew Elia threw about eight passes connecting only three times.

While the season is over, Griffith is still proud of the team.

"They exceeded our expectations with

three wins and we did beat Holy Cross in that last game, which was huge upset," he said. "And we're looking forward to next year. We had a lot of good Grade 9s this year so that will really help next year."

It's been 17 years since the Red Hawks junior football team held the Kawartha championship. It's a difficult task for a small, rural school whose players have no previous experience in the game, unlike their division rivals who play all summer long.

But that's what makes winning that much more enjoyable, isn't it?



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OPENING BALANCE October 1, 2007 \$2,918.20

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		7,046.30

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES:

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Tuesday, November 11th ~ Kinmount 11:00 AM;
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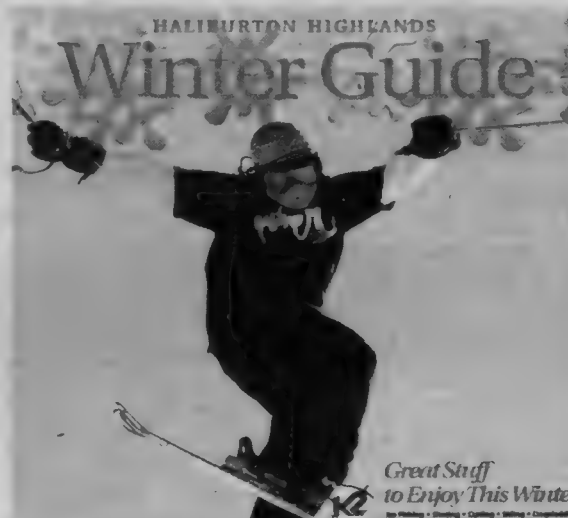
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Wednesday afternoon Oct. 23

Men
 High avg: Claude Cote 206
 High single: Claude Cote 263
 High single w/hdcp: Claude Cote 283
 High triple: Claude Cote 731
 High triple w/hdcp: Claude Cote 791
Ladies
 High avg: Carol Snow 172
 High single: Anne Lampman 232
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High triple: Anne Lampman 555
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Thursday after October 23

Men
 High avg: Ken Thompson 203
 High single: Bob McMath 247
 High single w/hdcp: Bob McMath 290
 High triple: Jack Burtch 605
 High triple w/hdcp: 764
Ladies
 High avg: Sharon Barnhart 173
 High single: Pearl foster 214
 High single w/hdcp: Pearl Foster 277
 High triple: Pearl Foster 654
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Men
 High Average: Ed Braithwaite 171

High Single: Ray St. Pierre 187
 High Triple: Ed Braithwaite 516
 High Single w/hdcp: Ray McArthur 237
 High Triple w/hdcp: Ray McArthur 662

Women
 High Average: Barb Ballantyne 162
 High Single: Barb Ballantyne 195
 High Triple: Barb Ballantyne 479
 High Single w/hdcp: Marg Wood 248
 High Triple w/hdcp: Flo Roussel 649

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Tuesday night October. 22
Men
 High avg: Ken Thompson 200
 High single: Peter Lancia 246
 High single w/hdcp: Peter Lancia 287
 High triple: Peter Lancia 633
 High triple w/hdcp: Peter Lancia 756
Ladies
 High avg: Marlene Robinson 181
 High single: Marlene Robinson 228
 High single w/hdcp: Marlene Robinson 264
 High triple: Marlene Robinson 570
 High triple w/hdcp: Brenda Harding 690

Tuesday afternoon October. 22

Men
 High avg: Ken Thompson 211
 High single: Larry Mattsson 252
 High single w/hdcp: Bob Winder 287

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The Dorset Recreation Centre is now hiring one person to facilitate Internet and computer use for the Dorset CAP (Community Access Program) site. This is a funded contract position. It starts immediately and runs to the end of March 2009. Hours are negotiable but total approximately 15 hours per week with a wage of \$11 per hour. The successful candidate must be between the ages of 15 and 30, eligible to work in Ontario and not in receipt of unemployment benefits. Please email your resume to drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or fax to 766-9688. While the Dorset CAP site appreciates all submissions, only those being interviewed will be contacted.

Beginners are welcome to join in at Tai Chi class Tuesdays at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 for more information.

The Dorset Snowball Committee invites all to attend a Snowball meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, October 29 at 7 p.m. to begin planning the 2009 winter carnival. All are welcome to share ideas.

The Annual Kids Pumpkin Carving Party at the recreation centre is this Thursday, October 30 starting at 6 p.m. Come for a hot dog and join in the fun, carving your own special Jack o'lantern with pumpkins and tools provided. Please call 766-9968 to register and reserve your pumpkin.

The Dorset Library will be hosting Story Time at 7 p.m., following the pumpkin carving party. The Dorset branch hours are now Tuesdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Annual Dorset Kids Hallowe'en Party is Friday, October 31 from 7 to 8 p.m. and will include lots of fun games, activities and huge treat bags. Helpers are needed to decorate the hall and will be meeting at 10 a.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre - all are welcome!

Hallowe'en activities are made possible by the Dorset Lions Club, the Dorset recreation committee and Robinson's General Store.

Dorset Book Club meets at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, November 5 at 1 p.m. and will be discussing the book *Water for Elephants* by Sara Gruen. All are welcome to attend. For more information, contact the library at 766-9969.

Special wishes for the weeks of October 26 to November 1 go out to Jeffrey Roberts and Reverend Heather Manuel. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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pinereflections@sympatico.ca

Beware what lies ahead...

This doesn't have to mean anything but I thought it would be a good way to start this week's column. Come to our haunted house at Pine Reflections in Carnarvon on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday (or all three if you're brave enough). It changes somewhat each night so you never know what you will experience. Judging by the scream decibels, the first two nights were very successful. The hours are from 6 to 8:30 p.m. My phone number is 489-1397 if you want some more info.

The Stanhope firefighters will be on hand to sell hot dogs and hamburgers.

This is Haunted House #5 and I believe this one to be the best one ever! Fake or real, it's a scream. Our volunteers are awesome or does it say something that they take their roles so seriously? Do we all harbour deep-rooted devilish urges to scare? Put on a costume and an unexplained transformation happens. All I can say is that I would rather scare than be scared.

I confess, I am a screamer! It's a survival mechanism that works for me.

After we close on Friday night, most of us are headed down to the Red Umbrella Inn for more fun. They have an evening planned for Hallowe'en that sounds just great. The hours are from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., with a DJ that you can Monster Mash to. Lots of prizes will be handed out for costume and there are door and spot dances.

Don't take this literally, but there will be finger food. Their number is 489-2462 for information or to reserve your tickets.

Then there is Saturday night at the Carnarvon Bowl. You can dance and have more fun. The evening is planned by Kim Alcock and Tim Johnson. The hours are from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. No ID, no booze, no kidding! There's a prize for best costume, munchies to eat, a 50-50 draw and more.

If you need more information the contact is 489-1161 or Carnarvon Bowl at 489-4216.

Sharon Martella and I have been taking dance instruction from Chris Wilde for the past few weeks and we are ready. It totally reminded me of my teenage years all over again, dancing with my cousins with the big question: who leads?

Chris is a very patient teacher; she has to be with me because I can't untangle my feet and Sharon who is the class clown!

Thanks Chris!

This week's dance opportunities will see what we have retained.

There you have it. As I have said before an event is only good as the people who attend it. Life is full of missed opportunities; don't add these to your list!

You will have a great week. Happy Halloween!

visit our website: www.mindentimes.ca and post your upcoming event listing for FREE

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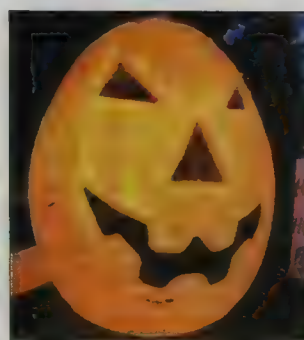
This is just one of many creepy creatures you'll encounter in the Carnarvon Haunted House. The question is who is real and who isn't? Boo!

Don't think you can be scared?

Think again. This past weekend Gina Atkinson and her Hallowe'en hooligans (members of the Stanhope fire department) turned the big yellow shed at Pine Reflections in Carnarvon into the harrowing hallways of a haunted house. And if you happened to miss — or chickened out — this weekend you won't have any excuses for round two. The eerie edifice reopens for three more days, October 29, 30, and 31, Hallowe'en night. Those who mustered the courage to enter this past weekend got off light, as Atkinson and the crew are set to step up the spooky. Admission is only \$3. for more information call Gina Atkinson at 489-1397.



Not even sure if these two made it all the way through.



Photos by Matt James



This group of visitors was so scared they didn't remember their names after going through the haunted house.

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Two Remembrance Day services to be held

by WALTER SCHRETTER
Minden Legion Branch 636

Minden Remembrance Day ceremonies conducted by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 will be held Sunday, November 9. Two memorial services will be held, one

at Minden United Church at 11 a.m. and an 11:15 a.m. service at St Paul's Anglican Church, Minden.

Beginning at 2 p.m. the parade with the legion colour party will begin at the municipal parking lot and march to the cenotaph in the Village Green for the traditional wreath-

laying ceremony.

At the conclusion of the event there will be a reception at the Minden Legion Hall open to the public. The Royal Canadian

Legion is on Highway 35 opposite the intersection of County Road 21 to Haliburton Village

NOTICES & TENDERS FOR:



SEE PAGE 9 IN
TODAY'S PAPER

Green Job Opportunity with 'Local Company

Energy Advisor Training Workshop

Monday, November 10 – Friday, November 14, 2008

Know Your Home Inspections Inc. (Pam Sayne) has 10 years' experience as a Certified Energy Advisor and is a Trainer through Natural Resources Canada (NRCAN). To meet local demand, Know Your Home Inspections Inc. is hiring through successful completion of the training workshop. (Location - Minden)

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Housing: You have some post secondary education or training in a relevant field; i.e. home inspections, fire safety inspections. You have knowledge or skills in residential construction practices such as energy-efficiency; building materials; heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems; and understand the concept the "house as a system". You also have basic arithmetic and geometry skills.

Computer: You are familiar with the use of computers, the Internet and e-mail, adaptable to new software programs.

People: You enjoy working with people and have good client relations (professionalism, courtesy, dependability, timeliness, good writing and oral skills).

Resources: You have reliable transportation, and willingness to invest in required equipment and self development.

For the Workshop: You will need a laptop PC (minimum 300 megahertz (MHz); Intel® Pentium/Celeron®; 128 megabytes (MB) of RAM; MS Windows XP, Windows 2000 or better with 50 MB hard disk space (required for software installation - each house file is 5-20 kilobytes).

On completion of the workshop, you perform 5 evaluations plus 2 evaluations with your instructor present and successfully complete the NRCAN online exam.

Please email cover letter and resume (in WORD or PDF), with subject line "Green Job Opportunity" to: homeinspections@xplornet.com

We thank everyone for their interest in working with Know Your Home Inspections Inc., but only successful applicants will be contacted.

Know Your Home Inspections Inc.



Know Your Home Inspections Inc. has served the area for 10 years. Services include Home Inspections (R.H.I. Ontario Assoc. of Home Inspectors/ Canadian Assoc. of Home and Property Inspectors - for buying, selling, or general maintenance), Energy Evaluations, EnergyStar for New Construction & Consulting. Stay tuned for Home Owner Workshops on health, safety and energy efficiency addressing the house as a system.

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NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF PINE LAKE BRIDGE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is undertaking a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the replacement of the Pine Lake Bridge, located 0.5 km north of County Road 6.

The project is being initiated in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Manual, dated June 2000. The Municipal Class EA applies to municipal infrastructure projects including roads, bridges, water and wastewater projects. This project is designated as a Schedule 'B' undertaking, under the Environmental Assessment Act.

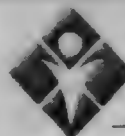
Public and agency consultation is an important component of the Environmental Assessment process. Public and agency input are invited for incorporation into the planning and design of the project.

Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Municipality of Dysart et al intends to proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project.

If you are interested in receiving further information on this project, please contact the following individuals:

Matt MacDonald, P.Eng.
Project Manager
G.D. Jewell Engineering Inc.,
R.R.#7, 5503 Highway 62, Box 7200,
Belleville, ON K8N 4Z7
Phone 613-969-1111
Fax 613-969-8988

Brian Nicholson
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WINTER MAINTENANCE Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for snow removal at the Haliburton and Minden Hospital sites. Specifications may be picked up at the Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest Business Office, or the Haliburton Hospital Business Office, or can be faxed to you by calling 457-2527.

Quotations due by October 30, 2008.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

- October 29: Halloween Social at the Community Care Drop In Centre – 1 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Come out to our Halloween Social at the Community Care Drop In Centre, this little after lunch party will be another fun social occasion for volunteers to mingle with each other, clients and guests. Come and get your Halloween Goodie Bag and some Spooky Treats!! Halloween attire is encouraged but not mandatory. Please RSVP, www.communitycarehaliburton.com, phone 457-2941 or email brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com.
- October 29: Minden OEYC Halloween Party and Potluck Lunch – 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. There will be a singing circle time, craft, games, and a spooky room. Don't forget your costume! Please sign up at the centre or phone 286-1770.
- October 29: Foot Clinic – Upstairs at the Dorset Recreation Centre – For more information or to book an appointment, please call Fran at (705)635-1229.
- October 29: Big Bucks Euchre at Bobcaygeon Seniors Citizen Centre – at 11 a.m. All welcome. Call 887-3057 for tickets.
- October 30: OEYC Play and Learn visits the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce from 9:30 a.m to 12:00 p.m. - Families with children from 0-6 years join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! We are always looking for new friends to join us, so if you know someone new to the community who has not been out before please tell them about us or bring them with you! For more information phone Julie at 286-1770 or leave a message at 457-2989.
- October 30: Settlers Village Quilters will be hosting a one day mini-quilt show for the residents at Specialty Care – Case Manor in Bobcaygeon – from 1 – 4 p.m. Admission will be \$5 which will include a cup of tea or coffee, homemade scones by the residents. There will be a quite a few of the Villages Vintage Quilts on display. All show proceeds will be directed to the Residents Activity Fund. Come out and support a very worthwhile cause. For further information, contact Angela Sellick or Pam Dickey at 705-731-2006.
- October 30: The Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion Branch #129 will meet at 7 p.m.
- October 30: Kids Pumpkin Carving Party – Dorset Recreation Centre at 6 p.m.: Come for hot dogs for dinner and join the fun – pumpkin and tools provided but feel free to bring your own!
- October 30: Family Halloween Fun Night – Minden Community Centre – 7-9 p.m. Come for prizes, snacks, dancing. Dress up in your favourite Halloween costume.
- October 31: Kids Halloween Party – Dorset Recreation Centre from 7-8 p.m. Games, activities, and treat bags! Halloween activities sponsored by the Dorset Lions Club and the Dorset Recreation Committee.
- October 31: Moore Falls Fright Night in Aid of Minden Food Bank – starts at dusk, where ghouls howl, witches brew, ghosts haunt, and vampires fill the night. We are located at 1028 Green Gables Rd in Moore Falls, just off Hwy 35. We are 8 kms north of Norland and 17 kms south of Minden. Admittance is with non-perishable food items for the Minden Food Bank.
- October 31: Attention Trick or Treaters... Highland Wood Long Term Care (attached to the Hospital) will be handing out candy Halloween Night! You won't be disappointed!!
- October 31: Halloween Skating – Free at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden from 5:30 - 7 p.m.
- November 1: Moore Falls Fright Night in Aid of Minden Food Bank – starts at dusk, where ghouls howl, witches brew, ghosts haunt, and vampires fill the night. We are located at 1028 Green Gables Rd in Moore Falls, just off Hwy 35. We are 8 kms north of Norland and 17 kms south of Minden. Admittance is with non-perishable food items for the Minden Food Bank.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca, or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events in the Highlands.

Yards and porches looking spooky



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email: brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

Signs of Hallowe'en abound with pumpkins on porches and small ghosts dangling from trees. At the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace those shelling out are always impressed by the costume creativity and good manners of the children who come to the door. Tuesday morning's final touches to the column are always completed to the accompaniment of the Story Lady on CANOE FM. Today her stories and poems are naturally all about Hallowe'en and bring back good memories of four excited kids heading out.

There will be a flu clinic at the Kinmount & District Health Centre starting on Wednesday, October 29 and continuing Monday to Wednesday between 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 4:30 to 5 p.m. On Thursdays between 11:30 to 12 noon and 7:30 to 8 p.m. No appointment needed, but bring your health card with you.

A benefit dance for Bob and Maureen Jones is being held at Kinmount Legion in the upstairs hall on Saturday, November 1 at 8 p.m. Live entertainment will be provided by Maxine and the Boys and the band It's Them. Tickets are \$5 and available in advance at the Legion as well as at the door the night of the dance. Call the Legion at 488-3462 or Eileen at 488-2026.

The Galway Hall Committee invites everyone to its annual turkey supper at the Hall this Saturday, November 1 with servings from 4:30 through to 7 p.m. Admission is paid at the door with adults \$12, children half price and preschoolers free. This event is part of the fall season traditions here in our area and provides a welcome opportunity to touch base with neighbours before the snow arrives in earnest. After dinner why not head over to the benefit dance for Bob and Maureen at the Legion and work off some of those calories for a good cause.

The people of Kinmount Baptist Church extend a welcome to worship with them each Sunday at 11 a.m. The church now has Pastors Dave and Dan Sedore as co-pastors. Come join with the congregation as it starts fresh to build the work at K.B.C. Call 488-3188 for more information.

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies invite all members and interested others to a pot luck luncheon on Monday, November 3 at 11:45 a.m. at Minden United Church. The guest speaker will be Julie Coultas from the Stephen Lewis Foundation. Be sure to bring along your contribution for the luncheon and also for the coin drive. New members are always welcome to join this group which supports the efforts of African grandmothers as they raise grandchildren orphaned by HIV AIDS. Call Mickey Bonham at 286-2198.

Congratulations to Guard Campbell of Carnarvon, winner of the ATV and trailer top prize in the Kinmount & District Lions Club draw held on October 12. The draw was very successful with a total of 16 prizes offered. Thanks to everyone who supported our Lions Club.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

October 21 contract bridge at Club 35: Leading the high scores was Jack Cox 6180 followed by Helen Regan 5820, Muriel McIntosh 5750 and Jim O'Brien 4680. Our bridge reporter (for all 3 events) Margo Davidson won the lucky draw and Pearl Foster took home the Shiny Penny. Two slams were bid and made one by Vange Croucher and Harold Meredith and the other by Jim O'Brien partnered with Muriel McIntosh.

October 21 euchre at Lochlin: Good to hear from Barbara Carpenter as euchre begins at Lochlin for the fall/winter season. Note that the locations alternate with Gelert on a biweekly basis. For the ladies Eleanor Young was high and Lynn White low while Don Curry took the honours for the men with Rita Crofts low. It was a good night for the Newells with Gala winning for lone hands and Gene for the special prize.

October 21 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Top team members were Eleanor Lymer and Andy Boivin at 228 with Connie Sawyer and Flo Roussel next at 214. Third spot went to George Hamilton partnered with Tom Macartney while Jim Meadows and Moe Briscoe were low at 97 points.

October 21 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Bess Cox led the ladies at 274 then Yvette Izzard second at 254 and Yvonne Bishop 253 a close third. Tied for top spot for the gents at 272 were Jesse Barlow and Tom Grix with Len Kroes 266 third. Moonshots went to Verna McDonald, Jesse Barlow, Margaret Bull, Sharon Jarvis, Albert Foster and Don Burch while Trudy Kroes, Helen Henderson, Isobel Cherwenka and Kevin Maloney won the draws.

October 22 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Bill Sandford and Reet Murray at 59% then Jackie Metcalf and Joan Galley at 58%. Over in East/West Jan and Dave Heaven were first at 62% then Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson 56%.

October 22 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots landed on Dave Switzer [2], Ed Gazenski, Muriel Harrington, Verna McDonald, Garth Windsor and our reporter Linda Lambert. Leading the white cards was Dave Switzer 320 followed by Len Kroes 280 and Merv Elstone 248 while Edith Burch topped the pinks at 305 with Belle Walker 239 second and Linda Voycey 231 third.

October 23 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Verna McDonald and Theresa Deak with Eileen Shapiera and Bob Pollard recording the high scores. Sharron Atkinson and Tom Grix took the evening's lows with the other prizes going to Kay Naylor, Albert Foster, Theresa Deak, Verna McDonald and Sharron Atkinson.

October 24 bid euchre at Club 35: Dorothy Upton, Joy Wilson and Betty Wagar had moonshots while Pat Marshall held the hidden score. Tied for top pinks at 219 were Linda Voycey and Helen Windsor with Joy Wilson 218 a close third. Garth Windsor took the white card honours at 271 then George Bye 236 and Dave Switzer 203.

October 24 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: June Branning reports a good increase in numbers reminding that new players are always welcome to euchre which starts at 7 p.m. Pat Bailey was first and Sherin Brown second with June Branning low and Sherin and Carol taking home special prizes. Please note that there will not be cards next week on Halloween.

October 24 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Due to numbers the Howell movement was used. The top three duos had very good scores starting with Kathie Porter and Margo Davidson 67% then Sue Pethick and Muriel McIntosh 63% and Harold Cox partnered with Rob Eaton 61%.

October 25 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: First for the white cards was Isobel Cherwenka at 330 followed by Archie Ross 242, Kevin Maloney 234 and Dorothy McElwain 230. Elli Langpohl topped the pinks at 275 then Pat Roussel 273, Donna McArthur 241 and Emily Harvie 231. Moonshots went to Helen Henderson, Isobel Cherwenka, Tom Grix and Emily Harvie.

October 27 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Joyce Ritchie with Valerie Clark and Karen Chapman posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Kay Godden and our reporter Tim Sharpe while Valerie Clark and Pearl Cowen won special prizes and the skunk decided to drop by and visit Karen Chapman, Betty Sharpe and Annah Buxcey.

October 27 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Pauline Franzen reports that the top trio were Jesse Barlow 300, Tom Grix 279 and Marjorie Paradis 262. Sam Gaudet won the draw with Marcy Morgan and Theresa Deak taking the moonshots.

October 27 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Verna McDonald won for high hands, our reporter Don Jemmett for lone hands, Pearl Cowen for low hands and Albert Foster for the special prize.

October 27 euchre at Club 35: It proved to be McIvor Night with Ann and Robert both winning for high scores and Robert also claiming the Bologna. Colleen Davison took lone hand honours with Jean Randell and Jim O'Brien recording the evening's lows.

October 27 cribbage at Minden Legion: The top three in order were Gwen Cox, Karen Chapman and Pat Scadden with Lorna Hicks, Gwen Cox, Sharron Atkinson and Jean Scadden claiming the other prizes.

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Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs) are a key component of Ontario's plan to make the health-care system more patient-centred and responsive to local health-care needs. The Ontario government's vision is that LHINs will respond to local populations' needs by planning, coordinating, integrating and funding the delivery of health services in each of the 14 LHIN geographic regions.

The Central East Local Health Integration Network (CE LHIN) is one of 14 in Ontario and the third largest in the province, covering an area of 16,673 square kilometres and with a total population of 1.5 million. This population is spread across a mix of urban, rural and remote communities, from Scarborough to Northumberland and north to the Haliburton Highlands. The CE LHIN office is located in Ajax. It is responsible for the funding of Health Service Providers (HSPs) that include community health centres, community mental health and addiction services, community support services, hospitals, long-term care homes, and the Central East Community Care Access Centre.

The Government of Ontario seeks an individual to be a Director for the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN). As a member of the Central East LHIN Board of Directors, you will be responsible for directing the affairs of the LHIN in accordance with applicable legislation, constituting documents, approved strategic and business plans, and government policies established and communicated by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. Significant experience on a Board of Directors in the public domain, good understanding of health-care administration, knowledge and experience in financial/accountability administration, labour relations, communications and information management would be considered assets. Directors are appointed by Order-In-Council for a term of up to three years and subject to renewal.

To apply for this position, log onto the Ontario government website at www.pas.gov.on.ca and apply online, quoting file number PAS-0836.

Application forms must be received by 5:00 p.m., November 30, 2008.

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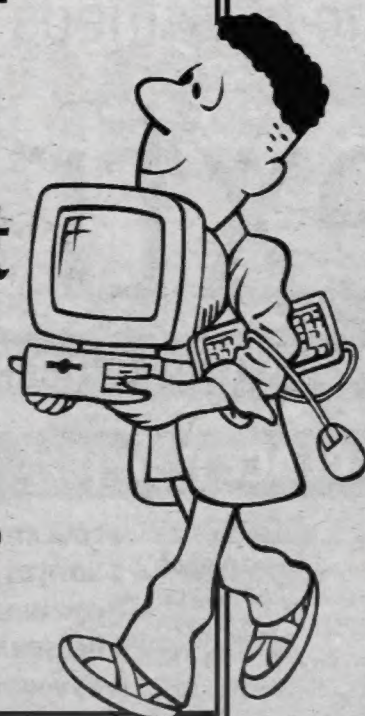


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Position: Resource Development Coordinator - 35 hours per week. Some weekend and evening work required.

Position Summary: Manages an intensive public awareness and fundraising component including working with Ad Hoc Committees, the community and corporations to implement the marketing and fundraising to support the strategic plan of the agency; Implements planned giving; Administers the Emergency Response System and the Security and Reassurance Services

Qualifications Include: Diploma or university level education or equivalent in social services, fundraising, volunteer management or related area; demonstrated experience in: fundraising, marketing and communication, agency accountability issues, community development that involves volunteer management in a not for profit organization. Demonstrated administrative experience. Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. Must be detail oriented and self motivated. Demonstrated ability to maintain confidential information and records. Physically able to lift and carry items. Demonstrated team player. Must have access to a vehicle, a valid driver's license, availability to travel and work flexible hours.

Submit written application and detailed resume and references before 12 p.m. (noon) Nov. 7th 2008 to:

Donna MacDonald, Executive Director
Community Care Haliburton County
Box 956 Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

e-mail: donnamacdonald@communitycarehaliburton.com

Note: A complete job description is available at our office. We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.

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General
Employment

A800

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Team Support - Full-Time (37.5 hours per week)

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team is a primary health corporation dedicated to improving the health of the residents of Haliburton County. We are looking for an innovative, skilled, client-centered & professional team member to fulfill the role of Team Support.

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- The position is primarily in Haliburton;
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Submit written applications and detailed resumes before 5:00 PM, November 5th to:

Beth Archibald, Executive Director
Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team
Box 459, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
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Fax - (705) 455-9315

Note: We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.

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Coming
Events

A940

**WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN
PRESENTS...**

Christmas Treasures 2008

Saturday, November 1st & Sunday, November 2nd
Saturday, November 8th & Sunday, November 9th
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Christmas crafts and treasures are everywhere at Wintergreen Pancake Barn... come and sample the tastes of our unique food products and start your Christmas shopping early amid local handmade items lovingly crafted by Amy June Beene (jewelry), Deb Mansfield (Santa figures, wreaths, decorations, ornaments), Glenda Mackenzie (BeautyControl representative), Sue Eskelin (hand knit sweaters and clothing), Norma Howden (handwork in Primitive Designs), Lyn Stevens (Santa creator, and household treasures), Lynn Peel (independent Beauty Consultant and Stationary), Gail Leach-Wunker (Traditional Christmas Fruit Cakes). Some antique pieces for sale also. Many gift baskets available by our design or yours. Corporate gifts available for Christmas giving. Restaurant will be closed for this event, but we will be open all the Weekends in December for food and gift items. Call ahead at any time to view the retail area of Wintergreen. Cash or cheque only #3325 Gelert Rd. 286-3202

Guest artisans creating treasures for Christmas at Wintergreen Pancake Barn in Gelert

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*Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.*

Memorial Verse #21
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Thank You Cards

Thank You

Thank You doesn't seem to be enough to express our gratitude to all those who knew & cared for Mom. She was truly blessed to have so many wonderful friends & dedicated caregivers.

Thank you to Dr. Conway, & staff at both the Haliburton Hospital & Highland Wood, for providing the ultimate in care & compassion.

Thank you to Rev. Harry Morgan, Ingoldsby United Church, Kirsten, Barry & Staff of Monks Funeral Home for helping us give a glorious tribute to our Mother.

And last but not least, Thank you to all those who sent condolences, came to support us & shared memories.

The Family of Pat Burk

Deaths

BURK, Patricia "Pat" - Passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood, Haliburton on Friday, October 17, 2008. At the age of 84. Beloved wife of the late Reg. Dear mother of Suzanne and Kelvin, Larry and Judy, Jim and Glenda, Dianne and Paul, Peter and Kim, Eric and Charlotte, Pat and Doug. Loving grandmother of Ryan, Jessica, Joshua, Matthew, Sarah (deceased), Adam, James, Amanda, Cory, Lisa, Virginia, Justin, Jeremy, Vanessa, Jesse, Samantha, David and Dana, and great grandmother of Cynthia, William, Wyatt, Jasmine, Ethan, Evan. Dear sister of Joan Romeyn. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Then to Ingoldsby United Church for a Memorial Service on Tuesday, October 21, 2008 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow at the Church (downstairs). Cremation as taken place. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highland Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

*The joys that he missed
on life's highway.
May he find in God's garden of rest.*

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Card of thanks

Pawson, Vilora (Lolly) Annette - Trev. and all the family of the late Lolly would like to extend our sincere thanks to all the staff of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home and Dr. Gammon for their compassion and special care for Lolly during the past year. To all our friends and extended family thank you for the beautiful floral tributes, donations, messages on the condolence website and your support at the funeral and reception. Special thanks to Gordon Monk Funeral Home and Rev. Max Ward for their very caring and professional assistance at a difficult time. Lolly leaves us with wonderful memories.

With Sincere Thanks

Thank you to everyone for their condolences, cards, prayers, flowers & donations following the passing of **Celia Brown**. Thanks also to Rev. Harry Morgan, John Legemaate, Helen Burk and Martha Perkins for such thoughtful remembrances during the service, and to all at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their care and assistance. A special thank you to the Ingoldsby UCW for providing and hosting a wonderful luncheon.

The Hill & Nye Families

The family of **Verna Sawyer** would like to thank everyone who supported us in our time of need. Thank you to Irene and the ladies of the Minden United Church for the luncheon provided after the service, to Ann at Campbell's Garden Centre for the beautiful flowers, to Reverend Max Ward for his comforting words and to Kirsten and Barry from Monk's Funeral Home a special thank you for your professionalism. Everyone who touched our hearts will always be remembered.

In memoriam

Henderson, Loyas - In loving memory of our cherished Grandma and Nana we lost October 31, 2004

*We had a wonderful grandmother,
One who never really grew old;
Her smile was made of sunshine,
And her heart was solid gold
Her eyes were as bright as shining stars,
And her cheeks fair roses you see.
We had a wonderful grandmother,
And that's the way it will always be*

Loved and forever missed by Tracey, Duane, Coral and Skylar

*Until the day breaks,
And the shadows flee away.*

Memorial Verse #25
To remember a loved one with this verse
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1-800-567-1985

KENNISIS LAKE
4490 Kenisis Lake Rd.
(705) 754-4242

Call
Call

HALIBURTON
191 Highland St.
(705) 457-1011
1-800-465-2984

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2260 Loop Rd.
(705) 448-2222
1-800-461-0378



*Broker of Record RE/MAX Lake Country Realty Inc. — * Broker — ** Broker of Record — *** Broker, Manager — All others Sales Representatives



Steve Brand
Minden Office
286-2911 Ext.45



\$129,000
KINMOUNT

Great 1st time home buyer opportunity. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, EBB heat & airtight. Quiet, rural location on school bus route. Fabulous lot with majestic pines & privacy. ATV & snowmobile access to the Rail Trail 300 meters away. Garage pad poured & ready to build on. Great potential. Sold in 'as is' condition. Call Steve Brand

\$499,000

5-LAKE PRIVACY +

Prime building lot. 7.8 acre/380' southern exposure, sandy beach area & walking trails. Cozy 850 sq. ft., 2 bdrm home just renovated. EBB & airtight, drilled well. 2 car garage. Perfect to use while building dream cottage. Convert later to family compound guest quarters. Spectacular building site exists closer to the lake. Septic approved. Close to major snowmobile & ATV trails & miles of boating. Call Steve Brand



Geoff Bunn
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext.242



\$149,900

GREAT YEAR ROUND HOME

... or getaway for the outdoor enthusiast only a short distance to Sir Sam's ski hill, Basshaunt Lake for swimming at the public access, snowmobile trails are close by, or just to relax and enjoy the peace & quiet that Haliburton Highlands has to offer. Call Geoff Bunn



Fred Chapple
Minden Office
286-2911 Ext.43



\$599,000

BOSHKUNG LAKE

Fantastic 3 lake chain! This waterfront property has the WOW factor! Level, landscaped lot with rippled golden sand beach. Custom built 5 bdrm bungalow with open concept kitchen & living area with FP. 22'x13' screened-in sunroom. Large deck, 2 car attached garage as well as a 2 car detached garage. Call for more details. Call Fred Chapple



Lenor Fulton & Tracy Ackerblade
Minden Office
286-2911 Ext.23



\$124,900

This immaculate & well cared for 2 bdrm home is located close to the town of Minden. This property features a beautifully landscaped level yard with a detached dbl garage, pine kitchen cupboards, a bright & airy sunroom, a tankless hot water heater, a soaker tub, a pellet stove & air conditioning. Call Lenor Fulton & Tracy Ackerblade



Bill Kulas
Minden Office
286-2911 Ext.44



\$218,000

COUNTRY HOME

Make sure to check out this modern 3 bdrm raised bungalow with full finished walkout bsmt, conveniently located between Minden & Haliburton. Open concept living rm, dining rm & kitchen, large deck, main flr laundry area, hrdwd flooring, att'd and insulated garage, propane FP, forced air oil heating w/central air & much more on a private 2.3 acre lot. Immediate occupancy. Vendor has re-located. Check out www.BillKulas.com for the virtual tour & photo gallery.



Denise LeBlanc
Minden Office
286-2911 Ext.33



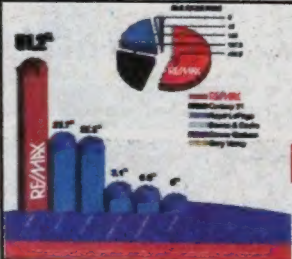
\$289,900
BRADY LAKE

Very nice waterfront home or cottage on a large beautiful level lot offering excellent year round access. This property has it all from the detached garage w/wood, full bsmt, main floor laundry & large kitchen with oak cabinetry. The full unfinished bsmt is bright, high & dry and offers a clean slate for finishing. The lot is quite private & has been kept natural on one side to attract birds & wildlife. Right across from Crown land. Call Denise LeBlanc

\$149,900

CONTRACTORS & MECHANICS WANTED

Over 2 acres very nicely located on a year round road, good highway exposure & within a half hour drive to Minden or Haliburton. The property is zoned M-1 which allows for a garage for heavy equipment and a dwelling. Well built garage/shop already in place along with the drilled well & a full septic build your house to suit yourselves. The lot has 2 entrances to Gelert Road. Call Denise LeBlanc



RE/MAX
Brokerage - Independently Owned & Operated
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

HALIBURTON

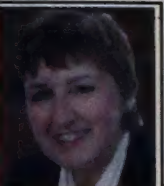


HIGHLANDS

Market Leader

BACK TO NATURE

Complete privacy with 7.3 acres of Hemlock & Maple bush. Sit on the deck & enjoy the southern sun overlooking the 50'x90' granite spring fed pond. Unique stacked cord wood construction retains the heat in the cold months & keeps the house cool in the summer months. Call to view. Call Lynda Litwin

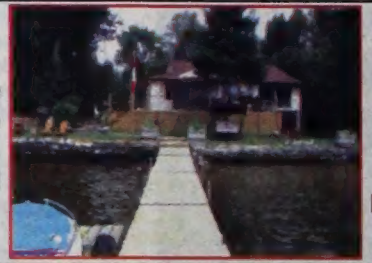


Lynda Litwin
Minden Office
286-2911 Ext.35

\$329,000

3 LAKE CHAIN

Spectacular rippled sand shoreline & outstanding lakeview. 4 bdrm cottage, open concept kitchen, dining & living room. Close to local amenities; ski hill & golf. Call Karen Nimigon

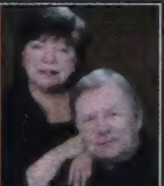


Karen Nimigon
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext.224

\$249,900

MOORE LAKE MARINA

Commercial opportunity with terrific highway 35 location. Phase 2 environmental study has been done. Super location with endless possibilities. Possibilities for rental units on upper floor. Beautiful waterfront and work area for marina. Call Tom & Gail Tempest



Tom & Gail Tempest
Minden Office
286-2911 Ext.41

\$234,000

GLAMOR LAKE

Great cottage for 3 season use. New shingles, new wrap around deck, upgraded bathroom with shower & new vanity, new floors in main living area & exterior freshly painted. Bunkie has been painted too! Lovely sand beach & private yard. What more do you need? Year round road. This place is a great opportunity for a family retreat. Make an appointment today to see a super cottage. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

\$339,900

MOUNTAIN LAKE

Well maintained waterfront home. 1,596 sq. ft. of living space. Tastefully finished in pine. Open concept living, 3 bdrms, walkout to fully finished basement with family room. Guest cabin. Call Ted Vasey



Ted Vasey
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext. 223

\$499,000

BOB LAKE

Charming log cottage with addition set on a stunning 146' western exposure lot. Large 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath cottage, winterized for year round use. Features incl: stone FP, updated kitchen, and electric service, main floor laundry, large deck, boathouse/bunkie at the water's edge. Call Melanie Vigrass



Melanie Vigrass
Minden Office
286-2911 Ext.40

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**I DO WHAT'S BEST FOR YOU
& I'M AVAILABLE WHEN
YOU NEED ME!**

UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

- **October 30: Family Halloween Fun Night - Minden Community Centre**
at 6:00-9:00 pm. Come for prizes, snacks, dancing.
Dress up in your favourite Halloween costume.
- **October 31: Halloween Skating - Free at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden** from 5:30-7:00 pm.



Ken Barry
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext. 228



Troy Austen & Linda Baumgartner
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext. 231



Peter Brady
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext. 234



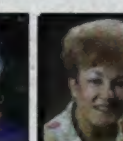
Deb Deremo & Andrea Wilson
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext. 239



Vince Duchene
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext. 225



Madeline Doyle
Haliburton Office
457-1011



Elizabeth Thompson
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext. 248



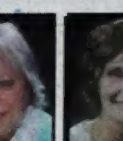
Iona Fevreau & Rick Forget
Wilberforce Office
488-2222



Marilyn Hawley
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext. 237



Debra Lambe
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext. 244



Cathy Lancia
Kennis Lake Office
754-4242



Richard Moritz
Residence
448-1292



Erin Nicholls
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext. 238



John & Marj Parish
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext. 226